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No Matter Who Wins, the

Losers Are Designated

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the

Fann Burean Federation and powerful

farm lobbyist, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, both are heartly dissatisfied with the prospect of limited

farm prices and stablized wages. Mr.

O'Neal takes the position that wages,

including form wages, have reached

such preposterous levels that to stabil
ter three-contections.

ize them, ostensibly in a sacrificial mood, would be like freezing the goose that lays the golden eggs—freezing it, that is, in the act, Mr. Murray, easting an indignant glance at Mr. O'Neal and

an indignant glance at Mr. O'Neal and list 110 per cent of parity prices, speaks pitcously of the high cost of living.

Both these individuals, men of potential finite on the Walhington scene despite their lack of any commission from the people at large, have friends in court. Great and good friend to Mr. Murray is the President and the whole executive branch of the Government. Bason buddies with Mr. O'Neal are Congressmen from the farm states, mostly mid-Western and Southern.

And the tug of war now going on between the President and the farm bloc is not solely over farm prices and wages as such, adsolutely, but to determine which group of beneficiaries of Governmental largesass, Labor or Agriculture,

mental largesses, Labor or Agriculture, shall be designated the fair-haired fa-

shall be designated the fair-haired fa-vortle, shielded against war's exactions. The rest of the people of the country, those who make their living outside these two occupations, are mere by-atanders, but already. But nobody is championing their interests.

"I Say To You"

Senators Make Funny Noises About Drafting of Youngsters

About Drafting of Youngsters

The stand taken by Senator Joshah
Baliky against the drafting of the 18
and 19-year-old age group by the Army
is typical of Congress's stand. The
Senator opposes sending the youngstess
to war, he says—until he has been
shown that such drafting is necessary.
His information is, he says, that the
Army cannot possibly train and equip
within a year the 5,000,000 men already
available.

From what we can gather, the Senator
did not get that information from the
Army Itself. Its leaders, through Selective Service, have been begging for
consideration of the young men. The
finest solders, according to military
lights, are the very young: Either
Senator Balicy was whitewashing for
himself or the Army has deliberately
overstated its own ability to absorb
men.

Most greent developments lead one

men.

Most recent developments lead one
to believe that the Army will have its
5,000,000 men by the end of the year,
and that would upset the procrastina-

tion.

The case of our hinter Senator is smarthing else. Robert Rice Reynolds, when queried as to his feedbast nice the matter, saw fit to stall for time. He santed to seek information on the subject before making any definite statement. That seemed an admirable attitude, offhand, but the folks back home could afford to wonder why the chaliman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee didn't laready have a spot of information on this particular lattic point.

spot of information on this particular lattice point.

It is an old story, of course, that Congress has shown distant for consideration of the 13 and 19-year-old hops before election time. It is revealing, however, to get the reaction of North Carolina's Senators. Congress has thundered that the draft-election charge is a lie, but the boys might have a tough time proving that on the basis of one Balley utterance. "Prankly, T. lope to be sparred having to pass upon such a question."

Wealthy Californian left his far-tune to a noman who rejected him. An expression of gratitude?

Scientist claims it is possible to make diamonds from sugar. His Uncle Sam better not catch him at it these days.

Killing time is one way to murder opportunities.

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Grindstone

Red Stand at Stalingrad Points the Way to Allies

For weeks it has seemed that the Nad uggernaut of death and destruction uggernaut of death and destruction under the name of the name of the touthern front, and roll Russia back in-othe position of a secondary defensive ower. But, as the days wear on, in-erior equipment and superfor courage in deadfall after deadfall in the thou-eard little native whose total may yet.

erior equipment and superior couragein deadful after deadfall in the thouand little battles whose total may yet
e the key to our war.

Today, we note, German newspapers
re speaking of the pustponed fall of
talingrad. They hasten to add that its
emiss will not be held off until Winter,
ut that resistance is more than they
build overcome immediately. They also
ry of a foul by the gallant Russians,
be Reds, they say, are deliberately
ging so that they might run up the
errific toil of German dead. That policy,
ney lay to the English.

There are more cheering notes from
us struggle for the apparently doomed
ty. New concentrations of the Red air
reres have been brought up, and the
still is growing in intensity. Stalin,
hough outmanned, is not being outught, and the news that he still has
aw weapons to fight its somewhat comruing. We had concluded that Stalinrad was to be another Sevastopol, but
wit may, instead, become a new Lengrad, or Moscow.

Whether it stands or falls, this aladay-ruined city, it will be one more
attry written in blood for the post-war
ook. By these herole stands alone Rusla has pald the price of a bit share in
the post-war world order. If there are
hose of us who consider Communism
of Democracy too far apart for amicble settlement between allies, they have
ally to remember how willingly the
ussam millions gave thet lives.

ble settlement between ailles, they have ally to remember how willingly the ussian millions gave their lives. Should Stalin, Timoshenko and their gions manage to hold at Bitalingrad to the property of the same the war; even should eap be forced to give up the Caucaus, ne advantage to the Nazis may be lesser an we have thought. In every passing any the Tanatha Russian particula are willing the edge of Hitler's striking ower. That, advance, hold or refreat, any come to be Russia's most important to tip to us.

Allies At Home

Terrell-Founded Shop Pool Produces Without Red Tape

Produces Without Red Tape
It is almost an obligation upon the ommunity to realize and appreciate he accomplishments of E. A. Terrell in forming the Charlotte War Products fool and making of it a real factor in Iding Industrial development for war, t was lift. Terrell who banded together he dozen machine companies in the trea last December and made them into a working unit under a plan unlike hose drawn up by the Government-in accomplishment in liself.

Because there are now about twenty of these small businesses preducing together, using a central emperering department and contracting for facilities among themselves, the Charlotte area is working on contracts of some \$300,000 in war noods. Much et al. (the work is ordinance, which makes it doubly imaportant, but the real Terrell accomplishment for his city lies in the fact that he simply waved a rection of small-business industry.

We next wear the real of which the

business industry. By next year the pool, of which the public will bear little, loopes to be turning out \$5.990/990 in war goods. That will mean that every machine shop and every skilled worker in the territory is busy supplementing the output of the glant corporations, and that quiet men behind the scenes are not only on the firing line, but making that line possible.

because of their scarcity.

There never has been either a reserve of realistic business men like Turk.

Terrell, who asked few questions, went
to work at the first pews of war, and
is now turning out the stuff.

A dime isn't as good as a quarter, but it goes to church more often.

The Reds Have One

Have We A Faith?

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON IF the Bettle of Stalingrad tells us anything, it is that something more than military might has sone in this battle from both sides. It is a battle of tanks and guus and planes. But it is more. It is a battle of human heings, each possessed of an unbreakable determination to win.

Only that will could keep the Nazil troops charging again and again. Only that will could keep the better than the state of t



against superior advancing numbers.

The Battle of Stalingrad illustrates what Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, said in a week-end brondeast. He said that offensive, increase, and the said that offensive, increasery though it, on or the solution of problems of supply, vital as they are, will by themselves win the victory. He mentioned that behind the formidable mass of Nazi material less than the said of t

to Nation.

So Lord Halifax gors on to say: "We know
the Nazi cause to be most evil, but they have
then trained to believe that it has the highest
claim on their develon. So when we have outgunned, out-sinked and out-planted the Nazis,
we must see to it always that the flame of our
faith burns as ferrely as theirs."

I am not sure that we have that yet on our side. We talk a good deal about It. Still I wonder, when I see quibbling going on here, and when we dealy by months to deal with problems like ruibber and steel and industrial manpower that we know are incocapable.

Perhaps a good deal of it traces to a lack of inner feeling that winning this war is the path to bringing about the hind of world we want afterwards. The Nasia are fighting this war to over which they shall be masters. They are fighting not just for victory but because they have a burning hunger for what they believe victory will bring to them. They think it will bring all that Germany has been denied in control of the state of the state of the state that they are the state of the control of the state of th

the window and set what he was the wards of the body o

size and rule the lives of men."

Such ideas as those must move men. In the war in the East, particularly, we have seen how profits officed no resistance to the Jap instrugation of the second of the

If We Really Mean Business-

-By Herblock



High Fortresses

We'll Bomb By Daylight

By Colonel Hugh J. Knerr In The October American Mercury

institish and German decitines, think that this difference in decitine is our key to detory.

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As communding offirer of all Army bombardment advation from 1925 to 1936, and as chief of saiff of the Concrell Bradianaters. At Partrack Points, and the said of the Concrell Bradianaters Are Partrack Points, and the near working with the Flying Points, and the said of the Concrell Bradianaters. At Partrack Points, and the near working with the Flying Points, and the said of the near working with the Flying Points, and the said of the near working with the Flying of the near who developed our great working with the Flying of the near who developed our great working with the Flying of the near working with the place had been been as a group they are said now here work to flash 1 being that a group they are said the work of the place had been been as the said of the first principle we catallished wars are to be the said of the first principle we catallished wars to the device of the place was that the ship was the first principle we catallished was to the said of the first principle was that the plane should have long range so that it could attack our enemes, while they were still far Iron our shores.

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the Channel none the worse for all the reported "hits" the green crews had made with the bomb-

the Channel none the worse for all the reported "him the streen slight.

But the men flying our squadron slight.

But the men flying our squadron are as important, as the planes. The squadron is hed by officers are as important, as the planes. The squadron is hed by officers are much more machine-minded than the British. Most British youths who come over here to learn an automabilet firstill—Then, on top of their mechanical know-how, our lyers have been given much more thorough training than the machine should be made and the mechanical know-how, our lyers have been trained to work as a mit. They have dropped many more than the bombs as a team, and they have confidence in themselves and in their slips.

When I consider all of these factors, I can arrive at only one control of the state o

Side Glances



"I told the critics you were a Latin type, Mamie, so don't slip into that Brooklyn accent when they interview you or we're both sunk!"

For Our Allies

Hall Of Fame

Editor, The News:

M. (floot?

People in India and China, in Turkey and Iran and Russia, peoples of the East, are looking at American today and wondering what sort of profile with more representative. Americans and introduce them to such other peoples in a series of short simple blographies.

Recently we polied the book reviewers and with their votes made a list of fifteen books about American which we are recommending to the control of the profile with the series of the control of

Help Wanted

WE hereby invite News readers to aid the East and West Association and Mrs. Buck in preenting our case to Allted nations all over world. Simply make out a list of ten Americans of whom you are proud, and send them to Ture News. All lists will be printed here, to the control of the Mrs. All lists will be printed here, to the control of the Mrs. All lists will be printed here, to the control of the Mrs. All lists will be printed here in the control of the Mrs. All lists will be printed by the ten behind in propresents of created for the Mrs. All lists will be printed for the Mrs. All lists will depend upon readers to give the Charlotte area a good representation in the pannisk of our candidates for the American Itali of Panne-Editors, The News.

Platform Of The People

Out Of France

Editors. The New:
Those of us who fire about restrictions would do well to read three extracts translated from a letter just received from a lady of culture and means who is living in unoccupied France.

C. S. REED.

Charlotte.
"Your letter took almost two months to reach me.

months to reach me.

"In France, only the country folk are eating very well. Here upon the Hildren the nourishment is deplorable. You would find the hill th

is not fat that I have led but my muscles have shrunk.

"The doctor put me on a diet of butter and fatty foods. Alas!—
Inpossible to a leep—but that foods of the less not help much. The doctors also told me that strong coffer and the sould help Coffee! It has been would help Coffee! It has been would help Coffee! It has been bounds per month. Oil—a mixture of I do not know what, 250 grammes 1.22 pounds per month, inc. 128 pounds per month, inc. 128

"Milk, eggs, potatoes. We do not know what they are. "There are many deaths. The children are pitiful to see,

children are pitful to see.
"Yet, in spite of all the mental
suffering, and the material privations, morale remains good, with
hope constantly riding from the
heart that Prance will not pertal
heart that Prance will not pertal
remains that the remaine.
"Prenchwonen maintain toward
the Germans that they encounter
a attitude of simple dignified, indifferent and a bit baughty. In
spite of all, we maintain an cir-

gant appearance, even with our shoes soled with wood. A touch of rouge upon the cheeks masks the pallor of anemia.

ouge upon the creeks masks to ideal and income and income and ideal and now America we take my second country after the country after that my second country after that my second country after the country after the

war.

"Life would be frightful if it was elemal: I find that Death is the most preclose gift to Life. The body is only a garment put on in passing through this life, this properties of the pro

An Old Friend Has Left Us

Has Left Us

Editors, The News:
Just a line as I leave Charlotte
to express my sincere thanks to
you for all the many kindnesses
you have shown the Salvation
Army during my administration.
The News has always been
liberal in the space it has
given from time to time to
Army and I want you to know
that personally I have appreclated all that has been done.

—ALFRED TYLER.

Bible Thought

Have you found life stale, flat and unprofitable? Then you have been drinking at the wrong fountain: If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink.— John 8:32.

Divisional Commander,
Salvation Army.

Visitin' Round

(North Wilkesboro Mustler)

Mr. Dewey Parker rigged-up a trailer for alcepting quarters several days ago and went to Kingaport, Tenn.